

Lulu smiled faintly and shook her

"Dwight," said Ina, reasonably, "she knows what's in it and we don't. Hurry up."

"She is," said Dwight, after a pause, "an ungrateful woman." He opened the letter, saw the elip-

ping, the avowal, with its facts. "A-lm!" said he. "So after having been absent with my brother for a month, you find that you were not married to him."

Lalu spoke her exceeding reinmida "You see, Dwight," she said, "he told the truth. He had another wife. He didn't Just leave me."

Dwight instantly cried: "Bin this seems to me to make you considerably | the mucromed. worse off than if he had."

"Oh, no," Luiu said serenely, "No. Why," she said, "you know how it all came about, He-he was used to thinking of his wire as dead. If he hadn't-hadn't liked me, he wouldn't have told me. You see that, orang out. you?"

Dwight laughed. "That your apolegy?" he asked.

She said nothing. "Look here, Luku," he went on, "thin is a bad business. The loss you any

-you see that, don't you?" "I want the people to know the truth," Lulu sald. "But it's nobody's business but our

to sue Ninian?" "Sue htm? Oh no!"

"Then, for all our sakes, let's drothe matter. Tell you, Late, here are three of us. Our interests are line same in this thing-only Ninian is our relative and he's nothing to you now. Is he?

"Why, no," said Lulu in sergeise. "Very well. Let's have a vote, Your snap judgment is to tell this disgraful fact broadcast. Mine is, but odd, soonest mended. What do you say, Ina-considering Di and all?' / "My poor, poor sister." Int said.

She struck together her little plumphands. "Oh, Dwight-wheli of it: What have I done-what have we done that I should have a good kind, loving husband-be so protected, so loved, when other women. . . Darling!" she sobbed, and drew mer to Lulu. "You know how sorry I am -we all are.

Lulu stood up. Her white show slipped to the floor. Her hands were stiffly joined.

"Then," she said, "give me the o thing I've got-that's my prids. 31 pride-that he didn't want to get rid

They stared at her, "What about my pride?" Dwight called to her, as across great distances. "Do you think I want everybody to know my brother did a thing like that?"

"You can't belp that," said Luiu. "But I want you to help in I want you to promise me that you won't shame us like this before all our friends."

"You want me to promise what?" "I want you-I ask you." Dwish: that you will keep this, with us-a family secret."

"No!" Luiu eried. "No. I won't do it! I won't do it! I won't do it?"

her blue skirt.

strong enough to work, they say - plush spreads, his golden oak and che well, but I've been strong enough to one cases, of a smishing morning, . . Well, then I got a little man-

thing, same as other folia. I thought visitor, I was married and I went off on the . It was Latte, he her dark red suit and train and he bought me things and I her filted but. saw the different towns. And then it . "You're out early" said he, particl was all a mistake. I didn't have my of it. I came back here and went into your kitchen again-I don't know why I came back. I s'poss because I'm most thirty-four and new things ain't so easy any more-but what have high leaned to see It the better. I got or what'll I ever have? Land "Oh, how'd you get along last wonder. . . . I can't stand it. I "Was he-about the letter, you

can't stand it. I can't. Dwight sneered.

"Yes! Because he wanted me, Harr | in the letter?" do I know-maybe he wanted me only "Why, not till you tell me I can," just because he was lone-ome, the said Cornish, "but won't everybody way I was, I don't care whel Aul 1 know now?" won't have folks think he went and

"When a family once gets tallow about for any reason-" sald Inn decreed them to a plane scarf from and shuddered.

"I'm talked about now!"

"But nothing that you child belo-If he got tired of you, you combin't so that." This misstep was Dwight's.

"No," Lulu said, "I couldn't belp that. And I couldn't help his other wife, either."

"Bignmy," said Dwight, "that's a

"I've done no crime," sold Luiu,

by D. APPLETON AND COMPANY "Blanny," said Dwight, "disgraces

everybudy it touches Three DL" Late said. Table said Dwight; "on Di's ac oner will you promise us to let this time rest with us three!". "I s'isse m," said Luiu quietly.

"I sty me made tra robbe !: "Thank you, thank you Lafa. The makes up for everything." dose this for us, Luin," said Dwight

"I s'puse su," sald Lulu Into pink from her little gast of sobblug, went to her, kissed her, her true tan tailor suit against Lutu's blue cot-

"My sweat, soff-sacrificing sister," "Ohe stop that!" Luiu said.

Dwight took her hand, lying limply in his. "I can now," he said, "over-

look the mairer of the letter." Low drew book. She put her helt behind her cars, swallowed, and cried

"Don't you go around pitying use I'll have you know I'm gird the whole

about it the better, for all our series blue almost plane spreads dusted. He show, Sed at a folding table well back in the more, and opened a law book, For half an hour he rend, Ther

business! I take it you don't intend the found himself tobking off the page stabled by a reflection which always



Was He Really Getting Anywhere With His Law, and Where Did He Really Mope to Got?

tatibut him answ: Was be really get theg answhere with his haw? And volume offid his really, hope to get? Of said with an effort, "to promise me has when he awoke at night this ques unresponding question usually attacked him, ween his giant, wavering shadow It was like some crude chant, hardy | and dod upon the wall and the faint ing dely two tones. Size threet out, anoth of the extinguished hamp wont her hands, her wrists long and dark on with 18th to life hed; or when he waked before any sign of dawn. It "Can't you understand stryllded" the mornings all was cheerful and she asked. "The lived here all my his avoided-the question had not before -on your money. The net form stracked him among his red and blue

be a hired girl in your house- and A such at his door set him thying I've been glad to pay for my later. He wanted passionately to seil a place "Well!" he cried, when he saw his

putling in the village chorus of this bright challenge at this hour,

20b; no? said tulo He looked out the window, pretending to be caught by something pass

now you want to put on to me having algor?" he maked, and wendered why folks look at me and think he run he had not thought to say it before. off and left me, and having 'em all "All right, thank you," said Lulu.

Linew 2 "You'd rather they'd know he factor! "Yes," she said, "but that didn't you, when he had another wife?" matter. You'll be sure," she added, most to say anything about what was

"No," Lulu said,

At this he had no more to say, and faciling his speculation in his eyes. ub to bean flicking invisible

"I mine to tell you good-by," Lulu

eves. I'm going off-for a while, My entchel's in the bakery-I had my breakfast in the bakery,"

"Sny !" - Cornish eriod warmly, "then everything wasn't all right last night?" "As right as it can ever be with me." she told him. "Oh, yes. Dwight for. colors.

"Forgave you!"

about this."

She smiled, and trembled.

"Look here," said Cornish, "you

come here and sit down and tell me

(Continued next week)

NAVY TRICOTINE COAT DRESS



dress, with side effect met by an inter-It was not yet nine o'clock of a esting buckle that harmonizes with wivid morning. Cornish and his floor buttons covered in self-material, was and solownik sprinkled, his red and displayed at a recent fall fashion

THE WHITE AND BLACK HATS

Combinations of Colors in Favor for Fall Millinery; Browns Are Prominent.

White hats begin to show their heads; not the all-white hat just yet. but combinations of white and black and white and yellow. Yellow gives every indication of being extremely good in millinery as in other departments of dress. White and yellow frocks have been emphasized at the recent openings in both domestic and imported models, and the combination s very much used in daytime wear.

Dandellon is the warm shade of yellow most frequently seen, in preference to the citron or lemon shade. Yellow flowers on white hats should be excellent from a style angle as well as from an artistic point of view. A note of black, perhaps in shiny, lacquered leaves, supplies the crowning touch.

In this color range, millinery descends to wood browns, nut browns, pheasant and cinnamon shades, and from dark brown to black. Brown in a soft, medium tone is very smart for hats and is seemingly independent of the costume, for brown is not especially noticeable this senson in gowns. Brown matines and brown lace serve to decorate many a chapeau, and brown ribbon is accomplishing clever things in various widths.

MODES OF THE DAY

Changeable velvet is used for the can take my place on Saturday." new turbans.

For evening wear many soft draped chiffons register in grays and beige, the top with wide bands at the bot-

novelties.

abroad. Hats made of ribbon in two tones,

re unlined. straight lines, with numerous circular of work to Howells.

movements introduced. Tiny dices of velvet arranged in a soft tap came at the door. graduated tones represent an unique

method of dress trimming. when combined make a single costume

of artistic merit, Little roses made entirely of tiny

this season. The leaves are made in the same manner. Long fringes are caught with thine-

stones, and bend work is posed on streamers of ribbon. Satin and velvet appliques are seen on the crepes. White and brown is one of the new

combinations that well-dressed women have launched. The older generation remembers that the same thing was to my brain, and then I knew that I popular in the 1880 fashions,

Veils for Autumn.

The autumn vells indicate that chetille dottings will continue in favor. A velling of filet mesh has a wide border of chenille dots in a contrasting color. Thus a sand-colored mesh has dots of brown, a particularly pretty Miss Commings. "But, darling, you combination with a little brown hat, Taupe has a dotted border of jade or scarlet or of turquoise, Black is dotted with white and white with black, while there is a navy blue mesh with in intricate detted pattern in henna.

For Fall. he stylish, but will not have such a monopoly as at the present time, and it will be livened up with brighter

According to Pittman

By JAMES FAGAN

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Professor Atkinson of the Cummings Business college was fifty, and, as he had always been a bachelor, the probabilitles were that he always would be one. He was tall, lean, carnest, and a crackerjack on bookkeeping.

shorthand, for which reason Miss Cummings had asked him to take Howells' place while that professor was on his vacation. Howells was forty-five, dark, energetic, and reported to be engaged to Miss Cummings. Elizabeth Cummings was forty. Why she had never married was a constant

Howeve, he was also strong on

theme of speculation among her pupils -the feminine section; for Miss Cummings was decidedly peachish. It was generally agreed, however, that she had met her fate in Howells, whom they all detested. Professor Atkinson was called "an old dear," which summed him up very

heart best under his old-fashioned waistcoat. The professor had been six months at the college, and he was dreadfully

nicely. No one knew how romantic a

afraid of Miss Cummings. The Avenue school was only one of three which Miss Cummings superintended in the town, Every Monday and every Thursday morning she appeared and went through the building, inspecting the bookkeeping, the French, Spanish and German departments, and the shorthand and typewriting section. from which so many roses blossomed periodically into the stern, nipping air above date. of business life.

It was on the second Thursday morning after Professor Atkinson had taken over Howells' job that Miss Cummings | Creaser and Archer. appeared. She stood for five full minutes listening to the professor's exposition, while Professor Atkinson grew redder and redder, and stammered more and more. "That won't do, Professor!" Miss

Cummings spoke with her usual sharp | proved. ness. "This pupil made a wrong grammalogue on the blackboard, and you allowed it to pass." "It's-it's-" began the professor.

"It's not according to Pitman," returned Miss Cummings sharply,

make their grammalogues, Miss Cum- Chas. F. Wickman mings," said Professor Atkinson. "In future, professor, you will kindly Niles Motor Sales Co. follow Mr. Pitman," retorted Miss Monroe Calculating Mach. Co. Commings.

them!" said the professor. Miss Cummings, whose locks were Earl Carman auburn, was a little hasty.

fied, Professor Atkinson, nobody is de- F. King taining you against your will," The class tittered as Miss Cummings J. Howe went out, but the professor sat like a | C. Williams

broken man until the recess. Then he V. Lowe .. paced the class room in desperation. H. Voller He reviewed his position. He was J. Zimmerman fifty, he would have difficulty in se- B. Williams curing another position, and he had no | C. Van Norman capital with which to open a school J. Lutz of his own, On the other hand, his authority over

to retain both his self-respect and his

Worst of all, he knew now that he and always cherished a very warm feeling for Miss Cummings. That was the crowning blow-the way she had turned against him. He sat down and indited her a note: "Dear Miss Cummings:

"This letter is to say good-bye," he wrote. "I cannot help but leave you, and I'd leave tomorrow, but Howells

Then a dlabolical idea occurred to him. He would write it in shorthand. Miss Cummings would understand the Many sleeves are made narrow at hint, And the professor was only human He did so and had posted the letter

before his heart began to beat rapidly Metal cloky and velvetike wool ve- at the thought of what he had done. fours are among the impressive fabric Suppose Miss Cummings came round in one of her flaming rages?

A number of full-length circular | However, it was done, and that aftertweed capes are worn by Americans noon he faced his tittering pupils like a man-a broken man, but still a man, That evening he remained long at his such as tobacco brown and geranium, dosk, poring over the accumulated exercises. The professor was conscien-Dresses are fairly short and in tions; he could not leave this mass

He was about to depart at last when "Come in!" called the professor.

And it was Miss Cummings who One of the new movements is to entered. But there was no fire in Miss own a thick and thin freek, which Cummings' eye. She looked at him as If possessed, approached, and suddenly flung her arms about his neck.

"Darling," she whispered, "it was triangles of colored galalith are seen only because I loved you and you seemed so cold that I was horrid to you this morning. Was my sweet boy jeal-

ous of silly Mr. Howells, then?" Professor Atkinson, lost in amazement, felt Miss Cummings' kisses on his cheek.

"It was so brave of you to write me that darling letter," Miss Cummings continued, "It burned itself inhad found my real affinity. And so short and plain and simple, like all things that are real. "This letter is to say good-bye. 1

cannot help but love you, and I'd love to marry, but Howells can take my place on Saturday.' That's a classic love letter," said

didn't put in any vowels at all," Professor Atkinson, who was a man, rose to the occasion. "What's a few vowels between oursolves?" he answered, as he kissed her

per shallke thes.

The new chancellor of Syracuse Among the colors for fall brown University, Rev. Charles W. Flint, is comises to take first rank. Black will the grandson and the great-grandson of Methodist local preachers.

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CITY COMMISSION

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It was moved by Commissioner his pupils was gone. It was impossible | Creaser and supported by Commissioner Archer that the above bills as read be allowed and the clerk be instructed to issue orders for same covering vouchers Nos. 1714 to 1731. Ayes-Commissioners Glass, Creaser and Archer.

> Nays-None. Moved by Commissioner Archer and supported by Commissioner Creaser that the Police report for the month of November be received and placed on file. The motion prevails.

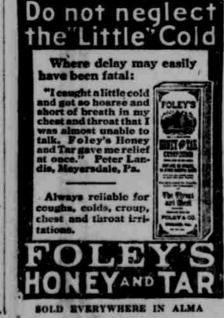
Moved by Commissioner Glass and supported by Commissioner Archer that the Health report for the month of November submitted by the City Physician, Dr. Chas. F. DuBois, be received and placed on file. The motion prevails.

Moved by Commissioner Glass and supported by Commissioner Creaser that the report submitted by the city clerk showing the cash on hand and the balances in the several funds at the close of November 30, 1922, be received and placed on file. The motion

Moved by Commissioner Glass and supported by Commissioner Archer that the Commission adjourn. Chas. R. Murphy, Mayor Clarence F. Blanck, Clerk.



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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Cour for the County of Gratiot.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Ithaca in said county, on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1922.

anid county, on the 20th day of November,
A. D. 1922.
Present: Hon, James G. Kress, Judge of
Probate. In the matter of the estate of
CORNELIUS Menamark, Deceased.
Charles H. Gesmin having filed his petition,
praying that as instrument filed in said
court be admitted to probate as the last will
and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate he granted to
Charles H. Gognin and Karl R. Adams, excentors named therein, or some other suitshie person.
It is ordered, that the 18th day of December A. D. 1922, at two o'clock in the fore-

It is ordered, that the 18th day of December A. D. 1922, at two o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby amesinted for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Alma Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(Signed) JAMES G. KRESS.

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MILDRED E. TAFT
Register of Probate.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DIS-TRICT OF MICHIGAN, SOUTHERN DI-WHITE LEAD AND COLOR WORKS a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff,

REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK CO. INC.

a New York Corporation,
Defendant,
In Equity—No. 493.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

By virtue of an Order of the above named ourt in the above entitled cause, approved or entry and filed on the 5th day of No-MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all per bartherships, corporations and associa-having any debts, domaind or other s of whatsaccer mature against the Re-e Motor Truck Co. Inc., that they are Alma, Michigan, December 5, 1922
Regular meeting of the City Comssion of the City of Alma, Mich., in assion at the Council Chambers on shall include a full and themsels at attement of their said debts, demands or clause, which is the council Chambers on the City of Alma, in the State of the council Chambers on the council chambers of the council chambers of the council chambers on the council chambers of the council chambers on the council chambers of the co session at the Council Chambers on above date.

Meeting called to order at 8 o'clock P. M. by Mayor Charles R. Murphy.
Present — Commissioners Glass, Creaser and Archer.

Absent—Commissioner Chick.
There being a quorum present the commission was declared to be in session.

The minutes of the last preceding regular meeting were read and approved.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, November 8th, SECURITY TRUST COMPANY. Receiver of Republic Motor Truck Co. Inc. 78-50 By A. E. Green, Vice Pres

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TATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Gratiot.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Ithaca, in said courts, on the 13th day of November.
A. D. 1922.
Present: Her. James G. Kress, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of TIMOTHY B. CHAPMAN, Decembed.
Carl H. Washburn having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said cestate be granted to administration of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to deceased, or some other suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 11th day of Decembers of fice is bereby appointed for hearing said petition. 20.02 bete office is berely appointed for hearing said petition.

10.25

7.50 thereof be given by publication of a copy bereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Alma Record. a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

21.50 A true copy.

JAMES G. KRESS.

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